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## Partney trial under way

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EAST ALTON — After months of waiting, the perjury trial of th Ward Alderman Dan Partney and his brothers, Don and Dave, and the perjury trial of the perjury trial of the perjury to the

brothers' legal residences were the business address.

Dan Partney is charged with two counts of perjury and his brothers with one count each.

Attorney Richard Rybha and by defense counsel Leon Scroggins.

The affidavits became necessary after former 4th Ward Alderman Sharon Perjak challenged Don and Dave Partney's right to vote in Precinct 8, a West Granite precinct where Dan Partney is the Democratic precinct committeeman.

State's Attriney Bill Haine ordered an investigation after Perjak complained.

Perjak was the first prosecution witness

called Tuesday morning and confirmed pre-vious accounts of what she had seen at the polls.

However, in cross-examination Scroggins attempted to draw a political corollary between Perjak and Dan Partney.

During questioning, Perjak told Scroggins the has solider man Fartney's supporting the properties of the press-Record/Journal in April, Scroggins asked Perjak if she made the following statement: "If I didn't get anything else, I embarrassed them." She responded: "I might have."

Scroggins persisted: "Did you say: 'Maybe

"I might have."

Scroggins persisted: "Did you say: 'Maybe they'll get slapped on the wrist, but at least I'll do the slapping?' "'Maybe," she responded.

TII do the slapping?" "Maybe," sne responded.
County Clerk Evelyn Bowles was also called as a prosecution witness and showed past voting records of Dave and Don. She also confirmed that Dan Partney was a deputy registrar. During testimony she, noted that the property of the control of the c

quit-claim deed showing that Dave Partney owns a residence on Shirlene Drive outside the Granite City limits; and he will introduce evidence showing that Don lived on Thomas Court, outside of Precinct 8.

Rybak fold the jury the Partneys would claim that their lawyer advised them that it was OK to vote in such manner. "But that is not the issue; the issue is that they signed affidavits saying they lived at that place of business."

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In his opening statement, Rybak told the jurors: "This case goes to the heart of the voting process, and to the meaning of the word, 'oath'.... These defendants have not the control of the process, and to the meaning of the word, 'oath'.... These defendants have not be control of the control

## Town board will sue Granite City

By Meg Tebo

Staff writer

NAMEOKI — The township
board Monday night voted to
sue several parties, seeking a
declaratory judgment over
property annexation. I from a
long-standing dispute over
whether properties annexed by
the city of Granite City automatically become part of Granite City Township or stay in
Nameoki. Nameoki veted in

Nameoki.

Because Nameoki voted in 1988 to keep the Gorbe subdivision in Nameoki even though it had been annexed by Granite City, Nameoki feels all future annexations by the city should remain in whatever township they are in at the time of the annexation.

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Granite City officials contend that the Gorbe decision was a special case, and that all future annexations by the city should, under law, become a part of Granite City Township.

Board member Dell Whitsell made the motion to file suit; member Joe Garcia seconded.

Reviews and previews Taracorp cleanup sessions set

A public hearing and individual conferences on the proposed NL Industries-Taracorp lead smelter cleanup will be conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection

Agency.

U.S. EPA representatives held individual sessions Tuesday and will continue today (Wednesday) and Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. Representatives will answer questions about the proposed work to be done at the site and in surrounding blocks.

blocks.

If possible, residents who live south of Adams Street and between 20th and 23rd streets should attend the session from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today. Those who live in Venice Township are asked to attend from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today or 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Residents who did not attend the Tuesday sessions who live near the junction of Illinois 3 and Niedringhaus Avenue, West 20th Street and Bryan Avenue, or near 20th Street and south of Adams Street are invited to attend any later session.

any later session.

A general public meeting to hear comments will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. Proposed cleanup plans are available for inspection at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave.

The vote was unanimous.

Whitsell then also moved that the board determine whether 1 percent of the township's total area has been annexed by referendum in March 1988. If 1 percent or more has been annexed, the township can force all of those annexions to a referendum to determine which township they will be in.

The suit will name the City of Granite City, Granite City Granite City Thymship. County Treasurer Willer County Treasurer Willer Evelyn Bowles. Henkhuus is named so that the court can order that collected taxes not be disbursed until the issue is settled. Bowles is named because she sets precincts and volting procedure for elections based on boundaries.

based on boundaries.
Under a 1986 statute, a referendum can be used to determine if residents whose land has been annexed by a city with coterminous boundaries wish to also become part of the city's township or remain in their original township.

## Wolf has 200 for breakfast, draws praise



(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

County board member Bob Stille of Edwardsville, left, chats with Rep. Sam Wolf.

Staft writer
GRANITE CITY — Illinois
GRANITE CITY — Illinois
House Speaker Mike Martigan of
Chicago was one of about 200
people who showed up early
Monday morning for a \$50aplate fund raiser for state Rep.
Sam Wolf of Granite City.
Madigan called Wolf "an outstanding state representative"
and described him as "hardloyal Democrat ... and a good
person."
Local attorney Leo Konzen, as

loyal Democrat ... and a good person.!?

Local attorney Leo Konzen, as master of ceremonies for the event, conceded that a 7:30 breakfast on a Monday morning health of the control of the

(See WOLF, Page 6A)

#### Wall painting contest set

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What do you get when you cross a bunch of high school students, several dozen gallons of paint and a large room of bare walls?

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The District 9 school board is hoping to get a facelit for the Granite City High School carteriants of the Granite City High School carteriants of the Granite City High School carteriants of the Granite City High School is overseeing a contest in which it will select graphic designs to be painted on the cafeteria walls. The contest is open to all persons, of any age, with no restrictions on the location of the contest of th

## IP: Clean Air Act costs high

By Jason Moody Staff writer

WASHINGTON — Illinois Power Co. says cleaning up its coal-burning power plants to conform with George Bush's proposed Clean Air Act could end up costing residential customers another \$30 a month.

Congress this week began debate of the Clean Air Act, and a key issue is how much the legis-lation will cost Midwestern utility companies, which currently are being asked to pay the entire bill for cleaning up their sulfur-coal-burning power

Illinois Power, which serves most of Metro East, estimates that unless Congress adopts a "cost-sharing" solution to the problem, more than 20,000 Illinois employees will be out of work, electric hills will shoot up by as much as \$30 a month, and the company will loose about \$3.6 billion. Under a proposed alternative, power bills would only go up 63 cents per month, Illinois Power estimates.

ss cents per month, Illinois Power estimates.

The Senate debate of the Clean Air Act was expected to begin Tuesday afternoon — the body's first order of business this year. But the question of who will pay to reduce acid rain has stalled passage of similar legislation for nearly 10 years now, and few expect an easy settlement this time around.

around.

Illinois Power has joined other utilities and a number of mining groups in a heated lobbying effort to force Texas and other states to shoulder more of the cleanup costs, which under President Bush's proposal fall predominantly on the Mid-

Bush's proposat an interest and the solution west.
"If problem is a national one, the solution should also be," said Frank Beaman, a spokesman for Illinois Power. The company is endorsing a bill devised by Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, and cosponsored by Reps. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville,

'The savings and loan crisis was primarily a two-state problem but the citizens of Illinois are expected to help pay for it. Now, when acid rain comes along, the Midwest is expected to go to the poor house while California and Texas do nothing.

- Mike Casey

and Glen Poshard, D-Carterville, that would levy a flat fee on utilities for every kilowatt of output.

The current Senate bill and the Bush plan are the senate bill and the Bush plan are produced by the senate bill and the Bush plan are the senate level of the senate bill and the Bush plan are require 107 big power plants in the Midwest to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons a year, or about half the amount they are now releasing. After that, sulfur emissions could not exceed 1980 levels.

Utilities are the target of both bills since they emit the highest concentrations of the nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide that cause acid rain. As a result, states like Texas — the nation's largest emitter of nitrogen oxides and ahead of Illinois in the release of sulfur dioxide — are exempt from the regulations because their pollution comes from the regulations because their pollution comes from

the regulations because their ронцион control other sources.

"The savings and loan crisis was primarily a two-state problem but the citizens of Illinois are expected to help pay for it," said Bruce's spokesman Mike Casey. "Now, when acid rain comes along, the Midwest is expected to go to the poor slong, the Midwest is expected to go to the poor (See CLEAN, Page 6A)

## Tip of the hat



Charles McDonald

SIUE chief installed

SIUE chief installed Charles R. McDonald, chief of police at Southern Illinois. University at Edwardsville, has been installed as president of the Illinois Chiefs of Police Association in ceremonies Monday at the annual conference of the association, held in St. Louis. McDonald, a first-aid instructor for the Tri-City Red Cross Chapter at Granite City, has been director of police operations at SIUE for more than 10 years.

50 years ago

Madison County Clerk Norbert Hotz' figures showed Nameoki residents would pay \$2.37 per \$100 assessed valuation, compared to the \$1.83 which Granite Citians were to pay for similar services.

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Deaths

## **Burglar ransacks home**

In a burglary Jan. 11' at the home of Sherri Smith in the 400 block of West Third Street, the intiuder entered through the front door and ransacked the residence. Missing from the home were a video cassette recorder, a microwaye oven, a 13-inch television, from the same of the same

Diamond rings stolen
Property valued at \$4,500 was
taken in a burglary at the home of
Richard W. Herzing in the 2000
block of Milan Avenue, he reported Jan. 8. Among the missing
rings and a television with a
built-in video cassette recorder.

Electronic game taken

Electronic game taken

A Nintendo game and an elecfronic game cassette valued at
\$150 were part of the loot taken in a
Jan. 8 burglary at the home of
Jeffrey T. and Tracy M. Raisor in
the 400 block of Madison Avenue.

Bloemernic coins valued at \$50, a
ring worth \$100, two telephones
worth \$35 and \$25, a vacuum cleaner valued at \$30, a battery-operat-

Madison

ed toy truck worth \$20 and a bicycle with training wheels.

Theft near police station
Rose Marie Gulley of the 2300
block of Paul Drive reported Jan.
15 a red wallet containing \$110 was
taken from her auto while the
vehicle was in the parking lot at
the Madison Police Station in the
1500 block of Third Street.

Venice warrant served
Orlando Christopher Simms, 27,
of the 1300 block of Klein Street,
Venice, was arrested Jan. 11 in the
100 block of Garesche Homes on a
Venice warrant alleging battery.
He was transferred to Venice offi-

Woman served warrants Helen Anna Owings, 32, of Fair-Woman served warrants
Helen Anna Owings, 32, of Fairmont City was arrested Jan. 12 at
Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza,
699 Illinois 203, and served two
warrants. A Troy warrant alleged
property damage and there also
was a St. Clair County warrant on file. Owings was taken to the Mad-ison County Jail in Edwardsville by a Troy police officer.

Truck plaza trespassing
Two women were charged with
criminal trespass to land after
their arrest Jan. 15 at the Gateway
Midstate Truck Plaza on Illinois

203.

Booked were Shawnita Terri
Miller, 18, of Cottage, Hills and
Debra Anne Markham, 18, of
Alton. Each posted \$100 hail and
was released to appear Feb. 15 in
the St. Clair County Court in Bellewills

Trucks in Route 3 crash

Trucks in Route 3 crash
Two tractor trailer trucks were
involved in an accident at 2 p.m.
Jan. 10 on Illinois 3, about 20 feet
south of Bissell Street, with one
driver suffering injuries.
Paula J. Lindsey, 33, of Franklin, Ill., was taken by ambulance
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Operating the second truck,
owned by Schwarz Farms of
O'Fallon, was Lonnie L. Keck, 34,
of Lebanon. About 200 feet of chain
link fence was knocked down at
the Melvin Price Support Center.

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#### \$1,000 retriever is stolen

A red Chesapeake retrièver dog-yalued at \$1,000 and a black mixed-breed dog were stolen from the home of Gay Bowler on Wilson Park Drive, she reported at 5:11 a.m. Jan. 13.

Auto windshield broken

The windshield of a car was smashed by a vandal while it was parked in a driveway on Wilson Park Drive, the owner, Dale Hendrickson, reported at 5:11 a.m. Jan. 13.

Man booked on warrant
Eric Dean Weymouth, 32, of Roodhouse, III., was arrested at 12:25 a.m. Jan., as an et 4600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes and was served a Morgan County warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of diving under the influence of the county warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of diving under the influence of the county Jan. 16, Weymouth's ball was set and he was ordered transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Pickup hits tree in yard
Charles S. Schubert, 30, of the
2500 block of Denver Street suffered injuries Jan. 17 when the
pickup truck he was driving north
on Maple Street slid across the
West 20th Street intersection and
struck a tree in the yard of Charlotte Y. Earhart in the 2500 block
off West 20th Street. He declined
immediate medical attention.

Collision on Edgewood -Tammy Jo Miller, 18, of the 3200 block, of Edgewood Avenue was driving north on Edgewood when a pickup truck turning right from Ernert Avenue hit Miller's car in the right side. She suffered a minor injury in the Jan. 16 crash.

Maynard C. Mercer, 68, of the 2509-block of Parkview Drive, who was operating the pickup, was charged with failing to yield at a stop sign and driving an uninsured motor vehicle

Insurance office looted During a burglary at

#### Granite City

Allstate Insurance office of Richard L. Kismer at 1907 Johnson Road, reported Jan. 16, an intruder searched desk drawers that had

er searched desk drawers that had been locked and took \$1,040. An additional \$3 was taken from another drawer. An employee found the front door of the office open upon arriving for work.

Burglar gets fishing lures Two tackle boxes containing assorted fishing lures worth \$300 were taken in the burglary of a garage at the residence of Helen Norfleet in the 2400 block of Edwards Street, she reported Jan. 16. A side door was forced open to get into the garage.

Get into the garage.

Cabin window smashed

A 14-year-old Granite City boy
the small small small small with
threw a rock and smashed the
large window in the front wall of
Santa's Cabin on 19th Street at
Edison Avenue.

The boy was seen walking at
Niedringhaus Avenue and State
Sirect and was taken to the seene,
witnesses. A charge was filed
against the suspect, who was
released to his parents on a notice
to appear for a hearing.

Parked auto burglarized A radar detector, a pair of black leather gloves and two cassette tapes were taken from the auto of Kerry A. Andrews of the 4200 block of Illinois 162

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while the vehicle was parked at K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road, Jan. 12. The burglar pried and damaged the passenger door to get inside the auto.

\$500 female chow stolen

\$500 female chow stolen A female black chow dog val-ued at \$500 was stolen Jan. 11 from the yard at Cynthia J. Rus-sell's residence in the 100 block of Briarmoor Drive, where part of a latch mechanism on a lock-ing device had been removed.

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## Voter registration under way

Registration is under way for the primary election to be held Tuesday, March 20, according to Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk.

"College students can take advantage of varied places of registration before returning to school in order to be eligible to vote in the election," Bowles said.

"Absentee ballot applications and information must, be secured from the county clerk's

office. Simply write to the county clerk for the information after you have registered."
Feb. 20 is the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the 1990 primary election.
Deputies from Bowles' office will be at the following locations:

will be a, tions: Granite City: Schnuck's, 3801 Nameoki Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 3 and noon to 7 p.m. Jan. 26. K mart, 3655 Nameoki Road,

And City Clerk Robert Stevens, City Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday each week, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb.

Venice Township Assessor's Office, 422 Madison Ave., Madi-son, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

Divorces

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of the following Quad City area couples were recently dissolved by the Third Circuit Court:
Wilfredo Miranda Reyes and Evelyn Dioneda (Parra) Reyes, both of Nameoki Township. They were married Aug. 28, 1971.
The Dean Stuber and Linda Jane (Townsend) Stuber, both of

Granite City. They were married July 5, 1987. James DeWight Childers of St

July 5, 1867.

James DeWight Childers of St.
Louis and Bonnie L. (Clifton)
Childers of Granite City. They
were married Oct. 7, 1972.

James William Segobiano of
Alton and Geraldine Francis
Grant Grant Company
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(Zigler) Canter, both of Granite City. They were married July 26,

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#### Auxiliary donates 138 TV sets

GRANITE CITY — The St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary has donated all 138 patient room television sets to the medical center, and now they may be viewed without cost to the patients.

patients.
In 1978, volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center received the first television sets and began collecting \$2.50 per day from patients who wished to watch them.

"Through the years, other hos-pitals have raised the price on patient television sets, but we never have," said Helen Berg-field, auxiliary member.

Since Dec. 21, 1989, the televi-sion sets in all patient rooms have been left on as an added

service provided by the Auxiliary and the medical center.

"We found that more and more hospitals are providing televisions for their patients free distances for their patients free distances for the providing the patients and provided and the patients, and I'm sure they will be pleased with our decision," said SEMC Auxiliary Levision for the television service will be busy helping out in other areas of the medical center, including the new Gift Shop scheduled to open in late January.

"The Auxiliary members are

very excited," Briggs said. "The new shop will be an asset to the medical center, and provide more variety and better service to our customers."

The new Gift Shop, located in the main lobby, across from the Coffee Shop, will cover approxi-mately 650 square feet of space.

The additional space will allow the Gift Shop to offer more vari-eties of items for sale, such as sweat pants, shirts and other clothing.

A larger selection of licensed products featuring Disney, Pea-nuts and Sesame Street charac-ters, and movie-theme items fike Dick Tracy and Batman accesso-ries will also be available.

## Staff plan favors students, faculty

SPRINGFIELD — Tuition freezes for area college students and pay raises for their faculty appropriate for their faculty and pay raises for their faculty for the faculty for the faculty for faculty for faculty for faculty for faculty for faculty for faculty faculty for faculty fa

The board staff recommended

increasing the budget of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville by 44 million over the current fiscal year's budget of 866 million.

Tuition at SIUE was also kept the same for the current year after a series of increases in previous years. Tuition and fees would account for \$16.1 million of the budget next year under the proposal.

Tuition and fees at SIUE cur-

Tuition and fees at SIUE cur-rently stand at \$670 per quarter

Salary increases would account for more than \$2.8 million of the new money for next fiscal year. An additional \$456,000 would be earmarked fer other cost increases, including \$111,000 for anticipated utility bill hikes, \$47,000 more for library materials and \$290,000 more for operation and maintenance of buildings.



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## Grigsby kids get free lunch as reward for charity drive

Grigsby Junior High School Students collected more than \$1,500 for charity programs during the Christmas season.

In celebration of their efforts, the student council representatives of the classrooms that colves of the classrooms that colves of the classrooms that colves are the classrooms that colves of the classrooms that colves the classrooms that colves are the local Bonanza restaurant.

Owner John Smith fed nine shudents and two adults at his restaurant during a recent lunch hour.

#### Graduates in communications

-Lori Ann Holik, daughter of Linda (Morgan) Hughes and John W. Holik, graduated in December from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a-bachelor of arts degree in mass communications.

Holik recently completed an internship at Contemporary Pro-ductions Inc. and is now employed at the Ballas Medical Center in Creve Coeur.

#### Gott essay honored

Tina Gott, an MHS junior, won econd place for her essay "Why am Proud of America" in the foice of Democracy contest. Her arents are Robert & Karen Bosporth and grandparents are eggy Miller and Sally & Ben



NINE STUDENTS AND TWO ADULTS were treated to a free lunch at Bonanza as a reward for having raised more than \$1,500 for Christmas charities. Pictured left to right (bottom row) are Julie Wright and Kim McNail. Second row: Julie Trower, Jennifer Woztowiz, Bonanza owner John Smith, Jamey Bridges, John Buxton and Mark Winfield. Top row: Chad Wozniak, Alan Cowley and Grigsby counselor John Mullen and student council advisor Carolyn Yates, who accompanied the students.

### Our Miss Brooks' at GCHS

The Speech Department of Granite City High School will present the winter play, "Our Miss Brooks," on Thursday, Jan. 25 and Friday, Jan. 26.

Assard Frees, and the state of the state of

includes: Kelly Kessler — Miss Brooks; Lisa Niemsyer — Miss Flinch; Nick McLaren — Hugo Longacre; Don Goss — Mr. Wadsworth; Sandy Stover — Miss Audubon; Jennifer Brand — Elsie: Tracy Pat-ton — Doris; Kerry Rickert — Marge; April Polivick — Faith; Winona Mefford — Martin; Erin Rotter — Mrs. Allen; and Jason Gasketball players. Student assistants to the director are Ginn Lenzi and Phil Stucker.

The setting for Our Miss Brooks is a fictional Madison High School. The story concerns the many complications that occur when Miss Brooks is assigned to direct the high school play. Lost Horizon. Both Miss Brooks the the gymethal was the star baskeball players. The principal, Mr. Wadsworth, is always around to further complicate matters.

Our Miss Brooks was a highly

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1.	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:
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2.	Securities
3.	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under
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9.	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding
10.	Intangible assets
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#### Quake precautions studied in Venice

By Meg Tebo Staff writer

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VENICE — District 3 school board members viewed slides from the Oct 17 San Francisco earthquake Thursday night and learned of some of the possible steps they could take to safeguard district buildings in case of a local quake.

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Emergency Services and Disaster Agency Showed the slides of
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In other action, the board voted to spend a total of \$85 for food for 13 basketball players and six cheerleaders during a basketball tournament at Sparta. The athletes were scheduled to play at 2:30 and 7 p.m., and the coach requested the funds so the students could have dinner between games. Could have dinner between games. The board of \$468 from Vandalia Bus Lines to provide bus service for the basketball team to the Mounds tournament next month. The board authorized McCaskill to apply for state assistance grants to help pay for asbestos removal in the school boiler To The board also authorized.

removal in the school boiler room.

The board also authorized replacement of a glass panel above the main door at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center.

The glass, which had been damaged by BB pellets or some like object, caved in last week. No one was injured, but center director Pete Ponce requested permission to have the glass permission to have the glass. He brought estimates of \$400.

replaced immediately for securi-tyreason gipt estimates of \$410 for plastic or \$415 for glass replacements. The board opted to replace the original glass with more glass, for \$415. The next meeting of the Ven-ice school board is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. in the administration building.

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#### Madison animal-control violators put on notice

County board candidates invited to debate issues

MADISON — City officials are promising to crack down on vio-ators of the city's animal con-trol ordinance.

ators of the city's animal control ordinance.
Only four cats and 15 dogs have been licensed in the city since the City Council passed a reast August. The ordinance also limited the number of cats and dogs per household.

"We're going to get serious about these tags," said Humane officer Doug Burris. "A lot of dog and cat owners aren't pay an ance." attention to the ordinance and the control of the control of

Dog and cat licenses each cost \$5 for spayed animals and \$10

BELLEVILLE — John Baricevic wanted a debate among candidates for St. Clair County Board chairman. And he's got one.

he's got one.

The Suburban Journals will sponor a public debate at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the Dooley Center at The Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

Political observers say the

Our Lady of the Snows.
Political observers say the
Democratic primary March 20
could be the most heated race
since the county board has had a
chairman, Baricevic, from Fairview Heights, will face Circuit
Clerk Barney Metz of Belleville
and East St. Louis contractor
Guy Gettis, Baricevic has the
endorsement of the Democratic
Party.

for unaltered animals, if the licenses are purchased before April 1. After April 1, the license fees double in each category.

The ordinance also limits the total of cats and dogs to five, with a maximum of three of either. Litters are exempted until five months after the births.

Penalties for violations range from \$25 to \$500.

from \$25 to \$500.

The ordinance applies to pets over the age of six months. It also applies to other types of animals than dogs and cats.

Copies of the 13-page ordinance are available at City Hall.

Woody Allen of Dupo and Don McKinley of Washington Park in the Republican primary.

Baricevic sent letters last week to several media outlets seeking a debate. Farmer, Metz and Allen also have said they would be interested in debating the issues.

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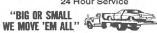


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Debate moderator will be Betty Bucknell, fiscal policies chairman of the League of Women
Noters of Illinois. Panelists
include Bonita Gower-Tillman,
news editor of the East St. Louis
News Journal, Nicole Vaughn,
news editor of the Cahokia-Dupo
Journal, Martin Richter, editor
of the Belleville Journal, John
Racine of the St. Louis Sun and
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#### Partney

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April, Associate Judge Ellar Duff-Williams ruled there was enough evidence to warrant at trial of the Partneys. Duff-Wil-liams said the Partney case would probably hinge on two questions: What constitutes a legal residence and whether the affidavits were made in the belief that they were false state

belief that they were false statements.

Haine has said, "The law is clear that one's residence is their home, their place of dwelling, their permanent abode." He said Dan Partney, as a former voter registrar, of all people, shows the law of the law of

#### Painting-

ontinued from Page 1A) rrently, color panels in the feteria are orange, yellow and rquoise. Entrants are asked to cefeteria are orange, yellow and turquoise. Entrants are asked to keep those colors in mind when producing a design. Entries may be either described verbally or shown

visually.

Designs must be submitted to Room 112, Granite City High School, 3101 Madison Ave., Granite City, no later than Friday, Feb. 9, 1990.

#### Tax checkoff may assist homeless

Illinois taxpayers have an opportunity this year to help persons who are homeless, acting Public Aid Director Kathleen Kastra said.

This year, Illinois taxpayers

"This year, Illinois taxpayers cum help, by designating a contribution to the Assistance to the Hameless Fund on their Illinois income tax returns."

less Fund is listed on all Illinois income tax forms. Persons wanting to donate any amount over \$1 to the fund should enter the amount on line Ind.

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#### Illinois Bell rate restructuring begins this month.

GRANITE CITY — Beginning this month, Illinois Bell's residence customers outside of the control of the control

In July 1888.

Effective Jan. 1, the rate restructuring replaces the credit.

The residence line charge for customers outside of northeastern Illinois increased from \$6.00 to \$7.00 per month. The morthly charge will increase another \$1 in January 1991 and still another \$1 in January 1992 as the company phases in the increase over a

three-year period.

Business customers will see no change in their monthly access line charges of \$12.53 because their rates already are priced to recover the company's costs.

Also effective this month, the

Also effective this month, the monthly charge that residence customers pay for call waiting and all other custom calling features, such as three-way calling and call forwarding, have been reduced.

and call forwarding, have been reduced.

The monthly charge that businesses the second of the second

Decatur and East St. Louis

Decatur and East St. Louis areas.

In June, customers will to show what they actually paid for local calling in each of several months compared to fine and months compared to fine will be served to the several months compared to fine will be served. Under pay-only-for-what-you-use service, Illinois Bell will provide residence customers with local calling areas in which each call will cost 5.6 cents — less during discount periods — regardless of how long the calls last.

last.

The local calling areas will be equal to or larger than existing flat rate service areas. Outside the Chicago area, more than 95 percent of all Illinois Bell residence customer calls are made within the local calling areas.

Residence customer charges r calling outside the local area

will be based on the frequency, duration, distance and time of day of calls. Charges for all business call-

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Volume discounts of up to 33
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discounts will be phased in over
a period ending Jan. 1, 1992.

#### social work counseling Law sought on insuring

By Meg Tebo Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A group that says it wants to give con-sumers greater flexibility in choosing mental health services is pushing for legislation that would require some insurers to pay for services provided by licensed social workers.

licensed social workers.

The National Association of Social Workers says licensed social workers are already providing at least half of all mental health care nationwide, and yet in 28 states mental health policies can exclude social worker care. Some companies do pro-

vide it voluntarily.

"This bill is important because it can bring vitat income to some social service agencies that are already providing this care," said Sheldon Goldstein, executive director of the Illinois chapter of NASW.

"If psychiatrists and those types of professionals can be paid by incurrence who the same type of thing?" Goldstein said.
The bill would not require insurance companies to provide mental health insurance, but would require those who already do to pay for social worker care as they do for psychiatric and

Clinical psychologist care.

Mary Davidson, director of the School of Social Work at Southern Illinois University at Southern Illinois University at Workers.

"It's not just the money. It represents recognition and validation of the professional status of social workers. I think it's of social workers. It think it's prevention of the professional status of social workers. It think it's yenucial," Davidson said. "Social workers generally provide outpatient care at a cheaper rate than other mental health professionals. You've heard the stories of adolescents being committed to hospitals until their

insurance runs out. This would shelp to alleviate that because more outpatient care could be administered more cheaply, said Goldstein.

Licensed social workers must possess at least a master's-degree in social work and must, pass a demanding federal test to be certified as clinical social-workers able to administer the counseling services.

The bill has several sponsors in the Illinois General Assembly and is expected to come up for consideration in this year's legis-lative session.

The Assistance to the Home-

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house while California and Texas
do nothing."
However, proponents of the
Senate's current bill, which

However, proponents of the Senate's current bill, which include some of the most powerful environmental lawmakers in Congress, argue that other states have already invested in clean air alternatives while the Midwest lagged behind.

Commonwealth Edison, an Illinois-based electric utility which has switched to low-sulfur coal and nuclear power, agreess.

"Illinois Power has enjoyed a competitive advantage in utility rates for a long time because they didn't make the commitment to clean air a long time

Monroe Flinn of Cahokia.

Wolf confined his remarks to a
few jokes and thanked those who
attended. Afterward, he said he
looked forward to working on the
following problems should he be
re-elected in 1990:

Local economic develop-

•Wolf -

ago," said company spokesman John Hagan. "Our customers have already paid their fair share, and it would be unfair to make them pay again."

However, most of the coal produced in Illinois is high-sulfur purchase 5.4 million tons last year, is the single largest buyer in the state. Switching to low-sulfur coal is not economically or politically viable, according to a Beaman.

Beaman.
As a result, the Bush/Senate proposal would require Illinois Power to install scrubbers at a number of its coal-fired plants at a cost of about \$200 million each, Beaman said.

#### Obituaries



Manuel Van Zant

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Ar. Van Zant was retired from City Steel, where he had

Local 16.

Mr. Van Zant was retired from Granite City Steel, where he had worked as an electrician for 42 years.

Survivors include his wife, Thereas (Thompkins) Van Zant, three dangliet City, Karen Van Zant of Madison and Mrs. Dean (Kathy) Harris of Pontoon Beach; four sons, Clenton Van Zant of Fredericksburg, Va., James Ezell of Glence, Mo., and Robert Ezell of Glence, Mo., and Robert Ezell of Simyrna, Ga.; 13 grandchildren Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

John G. Mucho, 86, of Granite City died at 6:47 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1990, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for several years with a heart aliment and was taken to the hospital by ambu-lance from home when his condi-tion worsened.

tion worsened.

Born Jan. 26, 1903, in Bonne
Terre, Mo., he resided in Granite
City for 70 years and lived in the
same house for 62 years. He was a
member of Holy Family Catholic

same house for 62 years. He was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Mr. Mucho retired Jan. 31, 1968, as assistant general foreman of the Core Room Department at American Steef Foundries, where years. He was a past president and treasurer of Slovak Lodge 408.

Among the survivors are his wife, the former Stella Topal; two sons, John J. Mucho Sr. of Edwardsville and Charles L. Mucho of Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Barbara) Walkers, Wenner and Susie Rawlins of Deslöge, Mo: 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, 831-8000.

Mucho

## State funding for municipal-to repair their infrastruc-Van Zant Manuel C. Van Zant, 77, of Madison died at 2:40 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient for two months. Born July 18, 1912, in Winona, Mo, he had resided most of his life in the Quad City area. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church and United Steelworkers Local 16.

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Tyrone Echols.
Judges introduced were Nicholas Byron, Edward Ferguson and Daniel Stack. tures.

The problem of hazardous veste disposal. and Daniel Stack.
Among the legislators introduced by Wolf were State Sen.
Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis,
House Majority Leader Jim
McPike of Alton and State Rep.
Monroe Flinn of Cahokia.
Wolf confined by

waste disposal.
Wolf also said he would work
to see the Quad City area getinto the riverboat gambling picture, by getting boarding siteslocated in Venice and/or the Tri
City Port District.

Democratic officeholders and voters were predominant in the audience, but the gathering also included a number of Republi-cans. As a Democrat, Wolf has served in the General Assembly at Springfield for 14 years.

#### Buettner

Edwin Buettner, 75, of Waterloo, Ill., died at 1:20 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He had been ill for five weeks and in the hospital the same length of time.

length of time.

Mr. Buettner was born Sept. 13, 1914, in Wortburg, III., and was a retired tack driver. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Tipton, III., Teamsters Local 800 is St. Louis, the North American Huntag Club and the American Rifle Association.

Local 600 in St. Louis, the North American Hunting Club and the American Rifle Association. Preceding him in death were two daughters, JoAnn and Isma Norbert Buettner, one of the More of Mor

#### Tempo

John Louis Tempo, 90, of Granite City died at 7 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was hospitalized three months following a two-year illness.

two-year illness.

Mr. Tempo was born July 17, 1899, in Cirie, Italy, and resided in Granite City for 72 years, having moved here from Collinsville.

He worked at the Granite City Press-Record for 45, years as a printer and composing room foreman, retiring in 11962. He was a member of St. Louis Typographical Union Local 8.

Mr. Tempo was of the Catholic faith. A World War I Navy veter-an, he belonged to Veterans of World War I Barracks 1 and was a past commander of Tri-City American Legion Post 113.

American Legion Post 113.

He was preceded in death in 1976
by his wife, Florence Tempo,
Survivors include two daughters,
Survivors include two daughters,
The control of the control of the control of Granite City: two sisters, Irene
Peyla of Decatur and Toni Peyla
of Collinsville; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ren.
Visitation was held from 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, with wake services at 6:30 p.m., at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2:05 Pontoon Road. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Don Wofford officiating Burial will be at Sunsat Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards ville. The family suggest was ville. The family suggest and Citizens.

#### Hupp

Leona (Fortner) Hupp, 73, of ucson, Ariz., formerly of Granite ity, died at 5:10 a.m. Friday, an. 19, 1990, at the Tucson Medi-al Center. She had been ill for one

Jan. 19, 1990, at the flueson Medical Center. She had been ill for one Mrs. Hupp was born March 17, 1916, in Springfield, Mo. She had lived in Tucson for 10 years and was a member of the Tucson Tabernacle Church.

Survivors include her husband. Elva Hupp; a daughter, Mrs. Darcilly Hupp; a daughter, Mrs. Darcilly, two sons. Bradley Hupp and Douglas Hupp, both of Tucson; a sister, Mrs. Mary Wilkins of Kalamazoo, Mich.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son the state of the state

#### Edmiston

Viola S. (Meyer) Edmiston, 87, of Springfield, Mo., formerly of Venice, died Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, at Phelps County Hospital in Rolla, Mo. She had been ill three months.

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Mrs. Edmiston was born Dec. 23, 1902, in Belleville and resided in ingress of the state of the dmiston. Funeral arrangements are

pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. in Madi-son, 876-4321. Burial will be at Walnut Hill Cemetery in Belle-

#### Sternberg

Murrell (Hall) Sternberg, 92, of Granite City died at 11:56 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for three weeks and in the hospital the same length of time. Born Oct. 5, 1897, in Mount Pleasant, Ill., she had lived in Granite City for 66 years. Mrs. Sternberg had been a homemaker and a member of the Third Baptist Church of Granite City. Freeding her in death was her husband, Alvie Sternberg, who died Feb. 6, 1982.

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Survivors include one son, Gene H. Sternberg Sr. of Washington, Conn.; one sister, Rose Senecal of Chicago; two grandchildren, Gene Sternberg Jr. of Page, Ariz., and Nancy Huebner of Woodbury, Conn.; and three great-grand-wit-likens

Conn.; and three great-grane-children.
Visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at Thomas Memorial Mortiarry, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, with the Rev. Elvyn Wilkinson officiating. Burial will be at DuQuoin, Ill. The family amorests memorials to

Albert W. Benson, 91, of Granite City died at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where he had been since November.

1990, at the Edwardsville Care Center, where he had been since November. He was born Oct. 4, 1898, in Potosi, Mo., and had lived in Granite City since 1923.

In 1983 he retired from the former Union Starch & Refining Co., where he had worked for 39 years, Mr. Benson was a former member of the AFL-CIO and was of the Baptist faith, thin in death were his four wives, Viola, Kitty, Iva and Madeline Benson, one son, Russel Benson, and one daughter, Rosalee Benson.

Survivors include one son, Auron Benson of Granite City; one daughter. Peggy Gieselman of Granite City; three sisters, Rebecca Gibson and Mildred Jenkins, both of the City; three sisters, Rebecca Gibson and Mildred Jenkins, Delth of the Work Mo.; two brothers, Ray Benson of Potosi and Arthur Benson of Festus; 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Visitation was held from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday at Boye: and Sons Funeral Home, Desloge, Mo.; where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) but the Rov. David Pinkston. Burial will be in Potosi.

#### Walker

Roy E. Walker Sr., 83, of Pacific, Mo., formerly of Fredricktown, Mo., died at 7:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, 1999, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Kirkwood, Mo. He had been ill three days and in the hospital the same length of time.

Mr. Walker was born March 10, 1908, in Fredricktown. In 1968 he retired after 35 years of service with Granite City Steel, where he had worked as an engineer.

He had been a member of the Eagles in Fredricktown and was of

Dagies in Fredricktown and was of the Lutheran faith.

Preceding him in death was his wife, Irma (Spoeman) Walker, who died in 1952.

Survivors include one son, Roy E. Walker Jr. of Troy, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. John (Barbara) Smith of Pacific; two brothers, Clyde and Bill Walker, both of Clyde and Bill Walker, both of M. Mercer of Herculaneum, Mo.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren and three spreadchildren and three preadchildren Road, Grante City, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. The family suggests memorials to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Troy.

#### If you see news ...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.



#### Community calendar

Continuing meetings
Toastmasters Club meets every first and third Wednesday
at 7:30 p.m. in the Mark Twain Bank of Edwardsville, second
floor. For information: 656-5150 or 656-7424.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets Monday evenings from 6-7:45 at the Army Support Center, Building 108. For information: Joyce Alexander at 931-4629 or Ben Rapp at

AA (Alcoholics Anonymous, an alcoholism recovery group) meets every evening, seven days a week, at 8 at the 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City. Information on other meetings (day or night) is available at those times. For information: 876-8467.

Al-Anon, a support group for families and friends of alcoholics, holds weekly meetings at several area locations. Following are meeting times and places in Granite City:

Monday 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave.
Tuesday 8 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ rear
basement, 2901 Nameoki Road; 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United
Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar (babysitting available; nosmoking): 30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road (no smoking); 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wiesman Room, first floor (babysitting; no

smoking). Saturday 10 a.m. Al-Anon Adult Children, Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitting;

no smoking)

For information: 876-8467. To submit items for the calendar, write the Press-Record/ Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, III. 62040.

#### Grassroots

Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, Wilson Park Office, Fehling Road. Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

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## Car show sections will be published The 1990 show is sponsored by the Greater St. Louis Automotive Association Inc. and produced by Cahners Exposition Group of Boston.

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Elder Nathaniel Cobb, a drug
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on helping family members of
persons with drug problems, and
ther individuals who are having

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Discount ticket coupons are available at all Schnucks stores and local auto dealers in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

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11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 4.

Admission prices are: \$7 per adult, \$5 per senior citizen (62 or older), and \$2 per child (6 to 12 years old). Children under 6 will be admitted free.

the home, Wilson said.

Cobb works in the Pastoral
Care Department at St. Mary's
Hospital in East St. Louis. He
also serves as a pastor at the
Church of God in Christ in Ven-

"We'd like to get everyone there, especially working parents and other adults," Wilson said.

Pam Wilson is helping to revitalize the Neighborhood Watch program with the cooperation of Lois Wilson and Police Chief Farris Smith.

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#### Neighborhood group revived to deal with such problems in the home, Wilson said.

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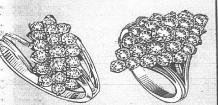
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## Madison's rally falls short

By Scott Marion tjournal Staff writer And the winner of Round One is...the Althoff Crusaders.
Althoff, which will play Madison two more times in the next saturday beat the Trojans 59-56 staff with the Trojans in the next saturday beat the Trojans 59-56 staff with the Trojans in the Crusaders improved their record to 9-8; Madison dropped to 7-8.

"We'll play them again Juny them in the first and we'll play them in the first and we'll play them in the first and the Trojans in the Tro

saders a 59-56 lead with 19 seconds left. Ysursa rebounded a missed that Ysursa rebounded a missed a free throw with five seconds on the clock.

That gave Madison one last chance, but Ron Lott's 3-pointer missed the mark at the buzzer.

The seconds on the last few seconds and that's not what we wanted to do," said Harriman, whose team had only two fouls in the second half. "We had fouls to burn."

To boints: Antonio Smith added 14 points.

"We started standing around and just couldn't get it done," said Madison coach Al Collins.

"We didn't shoot any free throws in the second half. It gets disgusting and frustrating when this good agames, but (Brennan) with the second sames, but (Brennan) with the second and third quarters; and the second and third quarters; and the second and third quarters; and the second should be second and third quarters; and the second second storall, 14 from Marshall and 11 from Rich Sauget.

"The kids kind of look to DaRond," Harriman said. "Everyone has the same opportunity in our capability, he can do more things with the ball in his hand."

With center Robert Murphy sidelined by an injury, the Crusaders depended on their outside saders depended on their outside each had three 3-point baskets.

"Of the five kids we started tonight, we had only one true post player (Sauget)," Harriman said. "John Pawloski can also come off the bench and shoot from 3-point range."



ANDRE MAYS poured in 22 points, but the Trojans came up short in the end.

#### Youthful grapplers are impressive

GRANITE CITY — The youth movement is paying off great dividends for the Warrior wrestling team City (13-6) swept its way through Saturday's quadrangular meet against Collinsville, Triad and Jerseyville. The only challenge was provided by the Kahoks, but the Warriors won that match 33-28. Otherwise, Granite City had an easy time handling Triad (56-20) and Jerseyville (42-19). The youth movement, which

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my brother had a talk with him and we decided to move him to the pounds. We stressed to him the pounds. We stressed to him the pounds we stressed to him the pounds we had been a stressed to him the pounds of the pounds of the pounds we can build him up.

"But the kid has really blossomed. And he's made one heck of difference for us in our meets, of difference for us in our meets our size (2.58 students) doesn't have more kids that weigh 112 pounds. But Jason has been a blessing to our tearn.

"And lets not forget the seniors. They've been troopers all year. We've put together a strong season and our line up is set for the regionals. Hopefully, we'll get a couple of breaks along the way and our postsea-son will be just as successful."

#### SCOTT WILSON had a tough afternoon on Saturday, but the Warriors picked up four victories at their meet. Red Devils show some authority

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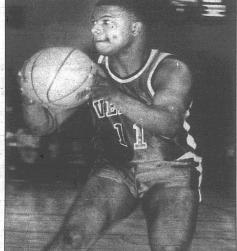
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ton Harris. "We needed to regroup after our loss to Lebanon. They were simply hot from the floor and nailed about 80 percent of their shots. And it's tough to beat a team when they shoot like that. But our defense also created some super opportunities for them.
"Our kids didn't react real well in that are the sold of the south of the sold o

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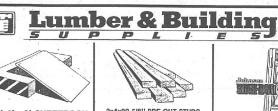
The Red Devils, showing some affects of the Lebanon game in the opening period against Reis Bud, broke the contest open in the process of the source of the source



JOHN WHITE quarterbacked the offense as the Red Devils exploded for 175 points in games against Red Bud and Coulterville.

and Coulterville.
gett's effort with 22 points as
Venice poured in 30 field goels,
including five three-pointers.
The Coulterville game was
never in doubt. The Red Devils
raced out to an 18-7 lead after
the opening eight minutes and
never looked back. A strong
pressing defense was the difference as Venice forced the Eaglesbling salt into the wound, the Red
Devils outscored Coulterville 36-8
in the final period.
"We have a solid team con-

cept." said Harris. "There are a couple guys on this team that don't like losing, so they push the rest of their teammates to try that much harder after a loss. I'm real pleased with this effort and it tells me that we're playing some good basketball. The only exception this season are the losses to Lebanon, where odder the theory of the things of the couple of th



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But, despite the lopsided loss, the Warriors (9-6-1), played with a unlike most one-sided games, Granite City did manage to get 25 shots on goal.

"It was a physical match from the opening face off," said Granite City coach Garry Henson against DeSmet. And, espite the domination on the score-board, our kids never backed down. But it was kind of surprising that DeSmet played as physically as they did.

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Unfortunately, the Spartans lit up the scoreboard offensively they were forced to play some defense as Granite City challenged DeSmet with a few scorling of the property of the pro



MATT SCHNEFKE and his teammates were shutout by DeSmet on Monday, but the Warriors believe their hard work and intensity will bring them a division title.

defensive end of the ice. Unfor-tunately, we couldn't sneak one past them. Overall, I would say we had at least five good scoring chances.

"But I'm pleased with our kids effort. They showed a great deal of intensity. And if we can

continue playing like that for the rest of the season we may have a chance to win our division (the North Division in the Mid-States Ice Hockey Association)." The Warriors had better results over the weekend by defeating Hazelwood Central 4-1

in a non-conference game on Saturday at the North County Ice Arena. Trailing 1-4, Chad St. Peters scored on a deflection learner the Granite City broke the contest open with a three goal outburst in the final stanza. Mike Jaros snapped the tie with a goal certy in the period. Mike Jaros snapped the tie with a goal certy in the period. Insurance with a pair of goals in the final minute of play. Mike Naeve scored an empty net goal making the score 3-1, before Chris Burns put the Icing on the cake scoring a goal with one "We put together two solid periods of hockey against Hazelwood Central," said Henson. "It was an impressive victory coming from behind like that, especiant to beat (Hazelwood Central) because they're one of the teams we have to beat if we're going to win our division. "We split with Hazelwood Central to be at (Hazelwood Central) because they're one of the teams we have to beat if we're going to win our division. "We split with Hazelwood Central to be at (Hazelwood Central) because they're one of the teams we have to beat if we're going to win our division. "We split with Hazelwood Central to be at (Hazelwood Central) because they're one of the teams we have to Patron to be at the Conference match 3-2), but we need to play consistently because I'm sure the division title will be decided at our place when they come to the control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourselves in the position to control our own destiny. "But we must keep our literals Jis p.m.) to get ourse

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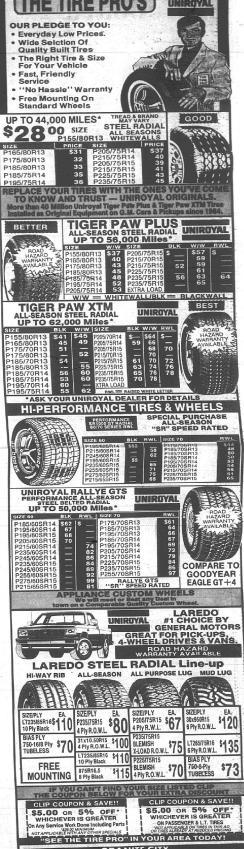
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SISL applications being taken now

Applications are being accepted for new boys or girls teams wanting to join sanctioned travel teams of the Southern Illinois Soccer League.

Applications will be accepted until Jan. 31. League games will start Feb. 18. For more information, call Kay Neumann at 235-2361 (boys teams). George Schwendernann at 451-1536 (girls teams), or league president Don Digirolamo at 345-6830.

#### MAC basketball signups starting

The Mitchell Athletic Club is now signing up boys and girls in third through sixth grades to play in youth basketball leagues. Interested players should contact Terry Wallace of the MAC at \$51-011. There is a \$12 fee per player. Games will start in February.

#### GC steel softball meeting Jan. 25

An organizational meeting for all teams wishing to compete in recreational and industrial leagues at the National Steel recreational facility will be held

all teams wishing to compete in recreational and industrial leagues at the National Steel recreational facility will be held Jan. 25.

The meeting will be at the Madison Recreation Center, 7th 100 March 100

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#### Women's softball meeting Jan. 23

The Granite City Park District's Women's League softball organizational meeting will be held Jan. 23.

The meeting will be at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Amos and Franklin Avenues, at 7 p.m. It is for manage program as well as those who would like to manage a team this year. would like to manage a team this year. For more information, call the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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## Granite woman marks

GRANITE CITY — There he was, Willard Scott on the tube, big as life (and, boy, is he big), wishing a happy 100th birthday Tualley) Stallings, a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Stallings beamed as she watched the video replayed several times and posed for cameras next to the TV image of the beaming Today show weatherman.

man. Relatives and residents of the nursing home threw a party for Nora on Tuesday afternoon. Scott said of Stallings, "She likes to play bingo and eat cotton candy. Hey, that's my kind at woman!"

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Stallings was born Jan. 16, 1890, on a farm near Roachtown in St. Clair County. Her parents were Cyrus Nolan Bailey and Lucinda Alice (Darr) Bailey. Her grandfather was Robert Enley, the County of t

still living.

Garence L. Stallings of the son Clarence L. Stallings of Elko, son, Jerry Stallings of Elko, Nev., are her only other direct relatives living.

Jerry attended a family party honoring her Sunday. He was scheduled to fly home Monday, on a flight that crashed near party has been been a been a stall that crashed near party of the stall that the stall th

as that indefatigable isiness trouper Ethel 1. But the notoriously cent Merman had noth-Stallings, a characteristics Merman. But effervescent Merman had noun-ing on Stallings, a cheery, spunky sort whom Mayor Von Dee Cruse told he had trouble believing she was 100. "Whaddya mean?" demanded Stallings. "I don't look it, or I don't act it?"

'She likes to play bingo and eat cotton candy. Hey, that's my kind of woman!'

—TV weatherman Willard Scott,
discussing 100th birthday of Nora Stallings.

Stallings had a wonderful time ther soirce Tuesday. President eorge Bush and first lady Bar-ara Bush sent a congratulatory

card.
St. Louis Cardinals skipper
Whitey Herzog sent an autographed photo.
"Oh!" Nora exclaimed when
she saw it. "That's that Cardinals guy!"

nals guy!"

Jack Hill, a family friend, presented her with a pamphlet about famous people who shared her birthday. Hill said, "I bet Whitey Herzog doesn't know Dizzy Dean was born on her birth-

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Wednesday, Jan. 24 - Cube steak, mashed potatoes, spin-ach, jello with topping Thursday - Sloppy joe on bun.

Either one, Cruse responded.

"Well, you haven't looked at my wrinkles," Stallings told him, grinnies."

"She says a lot of clever things and her daughting she said her daughting. Shirley Stallings was also presented with a plaque from the Old Six Mile Historical Society citing her as its oldest member.

Mile Historical Society ching her as its oldest member. "She says she's an antique anyway, so she belongs in there." her daughter-in-law said of Old Six Mile.

tater gems, buttered peas, cob-bler cake . Friday - Fried fish, spaghetti, chef salad, baked apple .

"Everybody's making over me like I was really somebody," Nora told her pastor, the Rev. Ralph Kier of First Presbyterian

Church
A reporter asked Nora the
obligatory question: To what
does she credit her longevity?

"Live a normal life," she
replied. "I was born and raised
in the country till I was about
14."

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She never smoked, but she likes a little Mogen David wine on special occasions. She didn't even move into a nursing home until three years ago.

It was suggested that she appears to be going strong enough to make it ills long as I want to she will be suggested that she appears to be going strong enough to make it ills long as I grant to be supported by the said, tapping her temple and grinning.

"Are you a reporter?" she asked. "Cause you're so darned inquisitive, that's why I asked."

Stallings was asked to smile for yet another photo. "I can't smile for very long," she said. Then she laughed and fiashed a sunny, genuine smile.

Monday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, orange . Tuesday - Chili mac, chef sal-ad, French bread, apple sauce .

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Dy Johannes Brahms.

Interested singers should call 692-2024 or the SIUE music department at 692-3900. To join costs \$15 dues and \$6 for the Brahms score.

#### Spanish play at university

The Arts League Players of Edwardsville will perform an English translation of a classic Spanish play, "Lady of the Dawn" by Alejandro Casona, at 8.15 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Jan. 28 to 27.

The play, to be staged in the James F. Metcalf Theater of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, depicts a family's grief at the loss of a daughter and the subsequent visit by a the peace for which the family has long searched.

Tickets for the performances are 45; senior citizens and students 33.50 cm.

Advance sales are available through Green Earth Grocery, 219 Hillsboro Ave., and Once Upon a Toy, 1534 Troy Road, both in Edwardsville.

Reservations are recommended and may be made by calling 656-1181. The theater has handicapped access, and help may be arranged by calling the same telephone number.

#### Raspberry to speak here

Newspaper columnist William Raspberry will speak at Southern Illinois University at Schwardsville as part of the Am. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in Meridian Hall at the University Center.
Raspberry's career in journalism includes many awards.
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#### **Fun Food Tips**

Those penned-in praise chicken soup

Start the day right with cereal

Classic potpie still a favorite

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## Be Prepared With Cupboard Full Of Canned Foods

Journal Staff Writer

A friend who lives in the country says she keeps "one can of everything." In her pantry during the winter in case bitzzards and major snowstorms prevent grocery shopping excursions into town.

In these days of "fresh is best" cooking philosophy, canned foods are often ignored. But like an old reliable friend who is showd, canned food is there when you need it. Just ask victims of Hurricane Hugo and the San Francisco earthquake how handy canned foods were to them.

Perhaps you need how they have changed to reflect consumers' changing needs and preferences. In the past year, more than 100 new canned food products, ranging from

ethnic products like Cajun-style vegetables to canned yogurt snacks, were introduced. Canned yogurt snacks, were introduced. Canned foods has been addressed by many companies. According to the Canned Food Information Council, canned food products today contain 30 to 40 percent less sodium than they did five years ago. There are also dozens of low-sodium and sodium-free canned products, from vegetables to soupse canned products, from vegetables to soupse Fruits canned in light syrup or fruit yies. Fruits canned in light syrup or fruit yies are typically 30 percent lower in calories than those in heavy syrup. Vegetables are usually packed in water for low-calorie nutrition. For detailed analysis, consult nutritional labels found on most canned foods.

Fruits and vegetables used in canning are

often picked at the peak of ripeness and sealed into a can within hours of harvesting. Heat processing preserves nutrients, precooks canned foods for easy use and eliminates the need for artificial preservatives. Once opened, canned-foods need only to be warmed before serving, need only to be warmed before serving. Food the control of the control of

assortment of canned fruits, vegetables, meats, soups and seafoods is a smart idea, especially during the winter, especially during the winter season of the season of the

#### Apricot Cobble-Up 1 cup buttermilk baking mix 1/3 cup milk 1 tbsp. brown sugar 1 tbsp. soft butter or margarine

tsp. nutmeg can (17 oz.) apricot halves

Heat oven to 400°. Mix all ingredients except apricot halves with fork to a make a 50° to tough. Spread to a price of the spread to the spread

#### Fruit Flambe

1 can (8% oz.) spricot halves, drained 1 can (8% oz.) pear halves, drained

Dredge pear and apricot halves in flour. Saute in butter in small skillet until golden brown. Place fruit on warm platter. Garnish with orange and lemon peel. Pour brandy over fruit and ignite, basting until flame burns off. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.



#### Paella

- to 8 chicken legs cup vegetable oil b. canned ham, cut into ½-inch pleces cup chopped onion up chopped green pepper cloves garilc, minced cups uncooked converted rice can (14½ 0.2.) chicken broth cups water

- cups water tsp. ground turmeric cans (16 oz. each) whole peeled tomatoes,

- undrained
  can (14 o.z.) artichoke hearts, drained, cut
  into halves
  can (8½ o.z.) peas, drained
  can (10 o.z.) whole baby clams, drained OR
  can (15 o.z.) clams in the shell, drained
  cans (4 o.z. each) small shrimp, rinsed,
  drained
  cup halved ripe olives
  Salt and pepper

Salt and popper

Brown chicken legs in oil in large Dutch
oven; remove and drain on paper toweling.
Drain excess oil from Dutch oven; add hanoino, green pepper and garlic. Saute until
vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Slir
rice, chicken notice; add chicken legs. Heat
vegetable method, add chicken legs. Heat
of the chicke

#### Soup-Bowl Stew

- dry bread crumbs
- pepper Worcestershire sauce

- egg
  cup milk
  can (1 lb.) tomatoes
  can (8 oż.) whole onions
  can (8 oz.) whole potatoes
  pkg. (8 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables with
  onion sauce
- onion sauce to 2 tsp. chili powder cup water beef bouillon cube o bouillon ullion cube or 2 tsp. instant beef

boullon

To make meatballs, heat oven to 400°. Mix ground beef, instant minced onion, dry bread crumbs, sain pepper, Worcestership the control of the contro

and simmer 10 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.
Note: To make meatballs ahead of time and freeze, cool meatballs about 5 minutes after baking. Place in freezer 15 minutes after baking. Place in freezer 15 minutes. Container, heavy plastic bag or wray securely in aluminum foll. Label, date and place in freezer.

#### Black Bean Soup

- cup coarsely chopped onlon
  cup thinly sliced celery
  cloves garlic, minced
  stap, ground currin
  tbap, olive or vegetable oil
  cans (15 oz. aech) black beans, drained
  can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained
  can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained,
  coarsely chopped
  cup canned chicken broth
  tbap, lemon juice
  tbap, dry sherry
  tap, black pepper
  tap, cayenne papper
  sute onlon, celery, garlic, oregano and

Me tsp. cayenne peoper
Saute onion, celery, garlic, oregano and
cumin in oil in medium saucepan until onion
and celery are tender, about 5 minutes. Stir
in remaining ingredients; heat to boiling.
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utes. Process micture in blender until
smooth; return to saucepan and heat until
hot. Serve in bowls; garnish with dollops of
low-fat yogurt or sour cream. Makes 6 to 8
servings.

#### Southern Gumbo

- cup bacon drippings or butter large onlon, chopped cups canned tomatoes tap, self tap, pepper cups okra, sitced cups chicken bouillon cup uncooked rice

Melt drippings or butter in large heavy soup kettle. Add onion. Saute until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients. Tightly cover. Heat to boiling, then reduce heat. Simmer for 30 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 6.

#### Fruit Medley

- can (8 oz.) fruit cocktail, drained bananas, peeled and sliced crosswise
- bananas, peeled and sliced crossy small apple, cut into small pieces cup halved seedless green grapes maraschino cherries, chopped cup miniature marshmallows cup chilled whipping cream

Combine fruit cocktail, bananas, apple, grapes, cherries and marshmallows in bowl. In chilled bowl, beat whipping cream until stiff. Fold fruit into whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

#### Pork-Noodle Casserole

- thap, butter
  green onlons, cut in ½-inch pieces
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  stalik celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
  clove garlic, mincad
  cups chicken broth
  cup comstarch
  thap, bead molasses
  tsp. salt
  Deah white pepper
  tsp. diverses white wine
  cups diod rosest pork
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  bes, finsed and drained
  can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
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1 can (3 oz.) chow mein noodles
Melt butter in saucepan; add green
onions, green pepper, celery and gartic. Str
just until heated through. Combine broth,
cornstarch, soy sauce, bead molasses, salt
and pepper. Cook over low heat until clear
and thickened, about 5 minutes; blend in
wine. Stir in vegetable mixture, pork and
wine. Stir in vegetable mixture, pork and
ovidual casseroles; line edge with chow mein
noodles. Bake in preheated 350° oven 20 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 servings. Can be
frozen.

#### Those penned in praise power of chicken soup

By Janice Denham Food editor

Mother's finest remedy, chick-en soup, still is the favorite food of those coming out of sick bay. And who knows better than mother herself?

mother herself?
In most cases it does not have
to be homemade. In fact, as long
as there are winter germs,
Campbell's will not have to shut
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Bileen Cochran of Des Peres, whose family had the flu during the holidays, says her doctor always offers what he calls the "BRAT diet" for when children begin to feel better — bananas, riee, apple sauce and toast.

"But the first thing we really want," Cochran says, "is chickwant," Cochran says, "is chickwant," the same they don't like it as well. It's on the salty side, but I think it's kind of bland also.

It's something that even when

It's something that even when I'm recovering it won't make me

feel sicker."
Along with saltine crackers, other hits among the recovering set at the Cochran house are cinnamon toast and hot tea with

set at the Cochran house are cinnamon toast and hot tea with
sugar.

Auther suggestion from her
doctor is Koolade — not berry — which translates into
orange or green to help settle
wobbly stomachs and avoid
dehydration.

Other moms of large families
soup theory.

Mary Gordon of south St. Louis always has followed her doctor's orders, too, from the oldest
to the youngest, a 6-year-old.

She starts with gelatin, soup
and nor milk products the first
or crackers the second day, then
a broader selection by the fourth
day. Her oldest son, who now is
a sophomore in college, still asks
for saltine crackers on the right
day, she says.

Marcia Krussel of south St.

Louis sometimes uses Soup Starter for her chicken soup, but makes sure there is plenty of flavor in it when she makes it from scratch.

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"I add poultry seasoning and garlic, salt and popper and a lot of onions because I heard that of onions because I heard that on the same of the sa

is the first path to take on the road to recovery.

To encourage a nibbling appetite, a young child can string Cheerios to make a necklace, with a few stray cereal pieces disappearing as a snack.

Toasted cheese sandwiches, macaroni and cheese, and lightly seasoned English muffin pizzly soften appeal to those who are ready to return to eating substantial food.

Funny face pancakes or salads bring a smile, too. The face can be made with a scoop of cottage cheese, a pear or peach half or a mound of grated carrots. Rai-sins form the features.

Last, but not least, rest and lots of hand-washing by the sick child can keep the rest of the family from needing chicken soup too.

#### Take second look at snacks that mimic hearty appetizers

Appetizers and snacks some-times are hard to tell apart.

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crust extra crunchy from the
first bite out of the oven to the
last.

#### Tomato and two cheese pizza

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½ cup (2 oz.) blue cheese or gorgonzola cheese, crumbled

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gorgonzola cheese, crumbled
Lightly grease 12-inch round
pizza pan or 9-by-13 inch baking
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pan
an evenly on prepared pan.
In medium saucepan, saute
onion, garlic and ½ teaspoon
basil in 1 tablespoon oil until
onion is tender. Cool slightly.
Combine 1 cup cornmeal,
flour, baking powder and salt,
add combine owder and salt,
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bath of a baking book of the solution of the solu

two cheese pizza thsp. plus 1'rup commeal medium onion, finely chopped clove garlic, finely chopped tsp. basil leaves, crushed tsp. light olive oil cup flour sp. basiling powder tsp. basil, if desired tsp. basil, if desired tsp. basil, if desired tsp. basil, if desired tsp. basil is desired tsp. basil if de

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### Start day with positive habit of eating cereal for breakfast

By Jacqueline Lankfer Registered dietitian American Heart Association

More breakfast cereal is eaten in the United States than anywhere else in the world. Research indicates that cereal for breakfast is a positive habit for overall health. In short, convenience and good nutrition can go hand-in-hand.

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Researchers at the University
of Missouri-Columbia found that
ready-to-eat cereal and low-fat
milk provided a good start on
daily nutritional needs. Preschoolers and adult women were
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schoolers and adult women were studied.

Those who are ready-to-eat cereals achieved adequate intakes of calcium, iron and zinc. Others who skipped break-grant was adverted to the state of the state o

Both studies show a diet that includes cereal and milk is closer to healthy levels for many nutrients than a diet that includes other breakfast items or no breakfast at all.

High-fiber cereals are the latest rage. Unfortunately, after a sest rage. Unfortunately, after a breakfast offering. To jaze up cereal breakfast, consider adding small amounts of seeds, nuts and fresh or dried fruits.

As a timesaver, store a homemade, premixed assortment of raishis, dried apricots, sunflower sunta and the seeds of the

Crunchy cereal 2% cups regular uncooked oats (not quick-cooking) % cup coarsely chopped peanuts

In large bowl, mix together oats, nuts, sesame and sunflower seeds, milk and wheat germ.

Combine brown sugar, oil and cinnamon, stirring until smooth. Mix with dry ingredients. Spread mixture on cookie sheet.

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Potpie casserole
can (16 oz.) peach slices in juice
or extra light syrup, drained,
reserving liquid
thsp. butter or margarine
onion, chopped
cup sliced celery
cup diced carrots
tsp. thyme
tom (14.5 oz.) chicken broth
tsp. Dipin mustard
plag, (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed
cups cubed, cooked ham
or turkey
cup sliced fresh mushrooms

pkg. (10 oz.) refrigerated buttermilk biscuits

Cut peach slices in half.

about 10 minutes.
Stir in flour. Cook 1 minute.
Stir in reserved peach liquid,
chicken broth and mustard.
Cook, stirring frequently, until
mixture boils and thickens.
Remove from heat. Stir in
peas, ham, mushrooms and
peach slices.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

out peach slices in half.
Melt butter in large, heavy
saucepan. Stir in onion, celery,
carrots and thyme. Cook over
medium heat, stirring frequently, until vegetables are soft,
about 10 minutes.

peach slices.

Spoon mixture into 9-by-13 inch
baking dish. Arrange biscuit
rounds on top. Bake at 350° for
20 to 25 minutes until biscuits
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cup sliced fresh mushrooms cups shredded Chinese cabbage cans (10% oz. each) condense chicken broth

1½ soup cans water
1 tbsp. honey
1 tbsp. soy sauce
½ tsp. Louisiana hot sauce
1 cup cooked rice

In 2-quart saucepan over medi-um heat, heat mushrooms, cab-bage, broth, water, honey, soy suce and hot sauce to boiling. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, cov-

ered, 10 minutes or until vegeta-bles are tender, stirring occasion-ally.

Add rice. Heat through.

Makes 51/2 cups or 5 serving

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red pepper flakes, ¼ teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon soy sauce and garlic. Add chicken: Stir to coat. Refrigerate, covered, 20 minutes. Add water to pineapple juice to make I cup. Add remaining ¼ cup winegar and remaining 3 teaspoons soy sauce. Stir to mix well. In large frying pan, melt butter over medium-high temperature. Stir-fry chicken about 5 minutes until chicken is fork-tender. Add reserved juice mixture. Beduce heat to medium-low. Stir in marmalade and sour cream. Gently stir in reserved pineapple chunks and papaya. Heat through.

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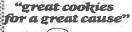


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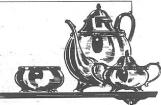


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#### CWF opens another year

Overeaters to meet, share 12-step plan

The first general meeting of Christian Women Fellowship for 1990 was held at Central Christian Church in Granite City. The business meeting was opened by President Mary Lee Lurton, who lead the group in prayer.

Leaders of three groups escribed the contents of Christ-nas stockings that were given to be shut-ins of the church.

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Group members were to attend the Annual Assembly Meeting of Church Women United on Jan. 18 at Calvary Baptist Church.

Plans were made for a birthday party to be held at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. A decorated cake was to be made by cated to be a control of the control of the

Jean Tamayo asked some of the women to attend a meeting at Belleville for planning the Area Cluster Meeting that will be hosted by Central Christian

Church on March 31.
On March 23, CWF will host a Schnucks luncheon. Tickets will be sold by members. Mildred Collins will be the contact per-

be sold by members. Mindred Collins will be the contact person. The Spengler asked families or friends to take one area of the church for spring cleaning to assist the janitor.

A birthday offering was taken. The money will be used to help defray the cost of the people attending the International Quadrennial at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., June 25 to 25. Applications were given out to 25. Applications were Janith 25. Applications were just and 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were just 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 15. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. Applications out 25. Applications were 25. App



Kelly Sumpter ... High Point Princess

#### Local girl earns pageant honors

Kelly Sumpter of Granite City was awarded High Point Prin-cess in the 9-11 age division at the Fall Festival Pageant held at Civic Memorial High School in Bethalto.

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he public is invited to attend. kets will be available at the r for \$4 for adults and \$2 for dren, 5 to 10.

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#### ingles social hour ffered in Alton

a social hour for adult singles in be held from 5 to 7 p.m. db. 1 in the lounge of the amada Inn, 1900 Beltline in lien, sponsored by the Single rolessionals Association. Steve lately will host the free event no will provide literature about he group.

and will provide literature about the group.

The Single Professionals Association is based in the St. Louis netropolitan area and puts on bout 50 activities each month, ncluding events co-sponsored with other single groups. Membership costs \$30 for the first six moths and \$25 yearly for those wife assist in club activities, Membership requires a college degree or equivalent credentials. The association has a smaller number of activities in the Metro East, but has active contingents in both Alton and Edwardsville. The way of the same contingents are some contingents of the same contingents are some contingents of the same contingents are some contingents and same contingents are some contingents and same contingents are some continuous continuou

#### Opti-Mrs. Club exchanges gift

The Granite City Opti-Mrs. Club met at the home of Mrs. V. Anderson in December. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

exchanged.

Hostess were Louise Anderson
Amelee Reeves and Linda Irwin.
Luncheon was served by the
hostess to members Virginia
John, Georgia Engelke, Judy
Dailey, Dorothy Melvin, Tomea
Mildred Branding, Nellie Jennings, Marge O'Neil and L.
Ranft.

#### Girl Scouts all ears during factory trip

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Dear CCA-er's

Time has come for our Community Club Awards Campaign to come to are and for this round and you know what that means. PAY-OFF PARTY TIME! What a great campaign this has been! We are hoping that all of you will again participate in our next campaign which will begin in has fall. Let us know if your club is interested, and we will send you more

Now, our PAY-OFF PARTY will be held on Monday, January 29 at 7 PM, at the Days Inn, Edwardsville on Route 157 and Interstate 270. Plan have to attend and let us know if you will attend and we would like for you to bring some of your friends also. Call us at The Radio Station by January 25. We will have finger sandwiches and goodles served.

Our winners for the Large Organizations Turn-In on Monday, Januar b were:

ST PLACE - St. Boniface Catholic School \$50.00
IBD PLACE - Trinity Lutheran School \$25.00
BP PLACE - St, Kevins Athlotic Assoc. \$15.00
ISH PLACE - Women of the Moose \$10.00
IN PLACE - American Legion Aux. Fost #113 \$5.00

CHAIRPERSON OF THE WEEK - Sara Lee Curry - Wamen of the Moose - Radio Station WRYT. The Staff and Val and I wish to thank all of you who participated in-our Cammunity Clob Awards campaign. If has been also to fun and beneficial to your organizations. See you of the Pay-Off Party.

VERN HEUCHERT

Ass't. CCA Director

viewed by the troop when it traveled to the Fox Theatre to see the production on Dec. 18. In addition to those mentioned active. It is a seen to the seen that the seen th

mer from St. Elizabeth Boy Scout Troop 13 on Dec. 18.

#### Chapter leaves '89. starts new decade

Bea Brackett served as hostess for the last meeting of the '90s for the Laurente Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on Dec. 2".

Evelyn Tolliver, social chairman, reminded everyone of the President's New Year's Reception subsequently held in her home on Jan. 6.

Imogene Forrest, program chairman, reported that the next meeting would be in the home of Pat Tsigolaroff, Dolores Byrnes is to present the program.

President Juanita Calve read a card received by the group of the program. The stand her busband, Les. She also reported an enjoyable time spent with Lucille and Mary Birmingham during the holidays, when Christmas time of cookies were delivered. Both Glen Carbon, Several thank-you cards were read from other recipients of the Christmas cook-

ie tins given by the sorority at Christmas time. Delores Dortch, Ways and Means chairman, reminded everyone to save items for the garage sale to be held in April.

Ariene Haldeman asked those who wish to learn the art of quilting to bring their supplies to her meeting in February.
City Council representatives were reminded of a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the home of Council President Vice Barthing's program was presented by Delores Dortch.

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GENERATIONS BRIDGED: Pearl Turner of Patricia Drive, and several of her Mitchell area relatives traveled to Somerset, Ky., to visit her mother, Helen Crouch. Five generations of the Crouch family were present. Stephanie White, the youngest, is poised in front of the remaining four steps of the generational ladder. They are, from left: Stephanie's mother, Teresa White, her grandmother, Helen Hickam; her great-great-grandmother Helen Crouch; and her great-grandmother Helen Crouch; and her great-grandmother, Pearl Turner.

#### Willing Workers set reunion

President Steve Ortiz of the Willing Workers of America will host the first meeting of the new year at the YMCA, 2100 Edison Ave., Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 a.m.

Plans for the 10th reunion, which will take place in May. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Employment opportunities for ne unemployed will be dis-

#### **Heartland Quilters** meeting in area

The Heartland Quilters' Guild will meet at St. John's Church of Christ at Sixth and Penning in Wood River on Jan. 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors are wel-

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#### Circle 835 meets, welcomes three

Our Lady of Fatima Circle 835, Daughters of Isabella, held a monthly meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Jan. 4. Welcomed as new mem-bers were Marion Winkle, Verna 7-homas and Florence Power.

Regent Dorothy Hoedebeck

#### Organizations

opened the meeting and Chancel-lor Goldie Coleman led a prayer.

Recording Secretary Mary Horvath read the minutes of the previous meeting and other reports were given by officers.

Hostess for the evening was Lucille Caban.

#### Chili supper by scouts at church

An all-you-can-eat chili supper will be hosted by Boy Scout Troop 12 at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, on Friday, Jan. 26.

The event will take place from a.m. to 7 p.m. Donations are and children under 5 are free.

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John Stephen Corbitt Jr. and Launa Suella Parker, both of Granite City.

Jerry W. Cottrell and Kathleen A. Nelson, both of Granite City.

Roland Martin Ernst and Janetta Renee Schneidewing, both of Granite City.

Lavon Jordan of Madison and Vestia M. Riggs of Venice. Scott Allen Keeton and Sheila Louise Jackson, both of Granite City.

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#### Costello urges Bush toward more trade

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WASHINGTON — Because the spread of democracy in Eastern Europe presents "enormous potential" for new USS trade abroad, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, is urging the Bush administration to aggressively seek new trade agreements with the countries of Eastern Europe.

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"Almost all of these countries lack the basic necessities of life in the West — adequate transportation, communication, and provisions," Costello said. "Our country has the capacity to efficiently manufacture materials and products desired by the residents of Eastern Europe."

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States."
"New trade agreements will bring improved goods into Eastern Europe, furthering democratic governments and free trade around the world," Costello said. "In addition to helping the residents of those countries, it would greatly enhance our trade stature at a time when our trade deficit must be lowered."

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Costello also warned the officials that although many of the new governments have not yet been formalized, delaying action on seeking new trade agreements could result in the U.S. missing possible opportunities.

"While many of these new governments are interim administrations and others still tenuous, we must seek to establish early ties to avoid losing out to other countries which are more aggressive in their trade promotion," Costello salo. Costello also said immediate action would help the new governments upgrade and improve the obsolete governmental structures inherited by the new leaders.

#### Cooled spending leads to economic slowdown

By Roger McGrath Staff writer

ST.LOUIS — About 3,000 residents of the metropolitan area will join the jobless rolls in 1990, pushing the area's unemployment rate up to about 5.8 percent, local economists say. The big weak spots locally will be the defense and automobile indus-

tries.

This area mirrors the U.S. economic performance. For 1980, that means a slowdown in output. After growing 2.4 percent in 1989, the gross national product—the value of all the goods and services produced by the United States—will increase just 1.9 percent in 1990, then recover to 2.5 percent in 1991, said Clivis Varvares, an economist with Laurence H. Meyer & Associates in Clavton

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St. Louis is "likely to be stung" by Big Three moves (each has a plant here) to bring capacity into line with demand, Varvares said. Elimination this month of the 1,000-person second shift at Chrysler's Fenton No. 1 plant is one of those moves.

Not too many years ago such a massive layoff would have seven the control of the second property of the St. Louis has been in the past." Barr said. Auto manufacturing in St. Louis has shrunk from about 30,000 jobs in dustry that it has been in the past." Barr said. Auto manufacturing in St. Louis has shrunk from about 30,000 jobs in the 1970s to about 18,000 jobs today, Signorino said. During the same period, total employment has climbed from less than. I million to 1.2 million.

The outlook for defense companies in St. Louis is clouded by proposed spending cuts in the federal defense budget, although those reductions have yet to be debated by Congress.

They've (companies) got some time to adjust, 'said Rachel and the second property of the second proper

Meanwhile, some major public works projects "will improve our entire transportation system," setting the stage for future economic growth, said Ned Taddeucci, president of the Region-al Commerce & Growth Association.

"We've had an awful lot of interest in it," he said.

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Joseph said most clients will get information on a few spas, study the material and book the vacation six months later. It's not something people rush into.

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It's January. The days are short and dreary, the nights are long and cold. Maybe you regret eating all those Christmas cookies and other delicacies. Maybe you're feeling fat, depressed and unloved.

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Consider taking some time off and going to a spa. There is a variety of spa vacations, so finding a place to meet your needs and budget shouldn't be difficult.

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255-7727 (which spells ALL-SPAS).

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"But exposon made a New Theorem of the year is always the catalyst that makes it happen."

But spas are going through a change, and this is another reason that prompts health-conscious travelers to book this type.

A weekend or week at a span olonger is reserved for wealthy women of leisure, Joseph said. Ten years ago, the average age of a spa visitor was 40 years old. Now people in their 30s and Now people in their 30s and State of the year of th

younger are enjoying spa programs.

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Another area in the spa indus-

Prices range from \$469 to \$2,895. Another area in the spa industry that is expected to grow in the 1990s is new age spas. These places adopt the healthy body and mind philosophy. In these retreats, visitors take yoga classes, learn how to reduce stress, experience accupressure or learn how to meditate.

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Southwest fleet. The carrier, which is the second largest at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, operates from 31 airports in 29 cities from California to Exemple 19 (1997).

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